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Minnesota Stamp Will Be 3c

Belgian Semipostals To Mark Worlds Fair

Released in Belgium on April 15, according to Editions Rodan, Brussels, was a set of six semipostals commemorating the World's Fair there, with surcharge for its benefit.



Values are reported as 30c + 20, Benelux Tower; 1 franc + 50c, Palace of Engineering; 1.50fr. + 50c, Palace of Belgian Congo & Ruanda-Urundi; 2.50fr. + 1fr., Belgium of 1900; 3fr. + 1.50fr., the Atomium; and 5fr. + 3fr., the Palace of Teleexpo.

The designs were by the American artist Jean Van Noten, of Winter Park, Fla., and Brussels, Belgium.

Gardening-Horticulture Sales Figures Released

First day of sales figures for the March 15 release of the Gardening and Horticulture stamp at Ithaca, N. Y. have been announced by the Post Office Department.

A total of 451,292 FDC's were serviced, and 1,134,733 of the adhesives were sold. Total value involved was \$34,041.99. The Department states that the "G & H" was one of the most popular commems of recent months.

Caterpillar Club Names Warnock New President

At the recent annual business meeting of the Caterpillar Stamp Club of Peoria, Ill. officers were elected for the 1958-1959 year.

The new president is Irl B. Warnock. Other members of the official family are vice president, Dr. Emil K. Mosny; secretary, Richard A. Julian; and treasurer, Warren J. Hellrigel.

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"THE STAMP OF THE SOOTHING WATERS" title might well be applied to the 3c green adhesive to be issued May 11 in commemoration of the centennial of Minnesota's statehood. The design reproduces no particular scene, but is a development of a number of photographs of lake and woodland spots in the Gopher State. First day city will be St. Paul, Minn. Printing will be in the usual 50 stamps to the pane fashion in an edition of 120 million.

Belgium's April 17 Set Of 16 Recognizes UN And Agencies; Mint Sold By UN In New York

The first day of issue of the series of 16 Belgian stamps honoring the participation of the United Nations and the specialized agencies at the Brussels Universal and International Exhibition was April 17. The short notice of only 14 days did not permit proper advance publicity in the philatelic press for the convenience of first day cover collectors.

The Stamps comprise a set of ten regulars and six airmails. All are framed with the words "United Nations, Nations Unies, Vereinigte Natiens, Belgique Belgie", and show the emblems of the United Nations and the Brussels Exhibition.

Of special interest to Americans, both philatelists and otherwise, is the fact that seven of this outstanding set of adhesives were designed by the American artist, Jean Van Noten. A resident of Englewood, N. J., he divides much of his time between Winter Park, Fla., and Belgium. He designed the 50c, 1, 2.50 and 20 francs regulars and the 5, 6 and 8fr. airmails.

The various denominations and the organizations concerned are as follows:

50c (1c U. S.), horizontal in format and gray in color, honors the International Labor Organization (ILO) and represents the cooperation of government, employer and employee;

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1.50fr. vertical, dark blue, marks the United Nations and shows a door opening on the emblem of the United Nations;

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building of factories, dams, etc., together with the emblem of the Bank;



2.5fr. horizontal, dark green, pays tribute to UNESCO and depicts symbols of science, education and culture;

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This commemorative is the work of another artist new to stamp designing, Homer Hill. Mr. Hill is a graduate of the New York School of Fine and Applied Art; a member of the Society of Illustrators, New Jersey Color Society, Associated Artists of New Jersey, and the New Jersey Twelve. He has received the Agnes B. Noyes Award, the Kresge Award, the New Jersey Color Award and the Medal of Honor of the New Jersey Water Color Society. His first one man show was held in New York in 1953.

The design is from an original wash drawing, based on numerous photographs of Minnesota lakes. Emphasis is placed on the unusual branches of the state tree, pines, lakes and points, and low rolling hills. Across the top is the wording "Minnesota Statehood 1958-1958," arranged in one line in dark Gothic. "United States Postage" and "3c" appear in a rounded vertical format in the lower right corner.

Stamp collectors desiring first day cancellations of this stamp may send addressed envelopes to the Postmaster at St. Paul 1, Minn. together with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed. An enclosure of medium weight should be placed in each envelope and the flap either turned in or sealed. The outside envelope to the Postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Cover Minnesota Stamp."

A Theodore Roosevelt centennial slogan cancellation, including the years "1858" and "1958" and the inscription "Responsible Citizenship" will be used at New York, N. Y. April 21 through December 31, through the sponsorship of the Theodore Roosevelt Centennial Commission.

Two additional centennial cancellations will be utilized at Alexandria, Minn. April 10 through June 16, and at Welch, W. Va. April 15 through May 17, for (Continued on page 16)

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The stamp is blue green. It was photogravure printed by the Survey of Egypt in sheets of 50 on the usual multiple eagle watermarked paper. The design features a large boll of cotton and appropriate inscription, plus the UAR letters in the upper left corner. The edition was one million.

Egypt announced also that a 4m. regular will appear in April, a commem for the Brussels Fair in May, and on June 18 a 10m. adhesive to note "the struggle of people and individuals to achieve independence and freedom". This last will take the place of the previously scheduled June 18 item which was to have commemorated the fifth anniversary of the proclamation of the Republic.

Every one of them is promoted on the ancient "if you had . . ." deception generally used by confidence men. "If you had bought \$5,000 worth of the dollar-value Columbians in 1893, you'd have \$275,000 today". Or, "if you had bought 1,000 15-cent United Nations souvenir sheets in 1955 you could have sold them for \$30,000 last year".

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2. That whenever professionals or informed philatelists know that substantial stocks are available, financial values just don't boom, even when collector demand is steady.

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The record shows that any number of stamp issues that once enjoyed boom values today can be bought for a small fraction of their cost several years ago. (The U. N. sheet is a fair example. Early in 1957 it was retailing at about \$30; when the speculative bubble burst last summer it began sagging until one can buy a sheet for about \$10 today).

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Ernest A. Kehr
New York Herald Tribune

Ever so often enterprising promoters will launch misleading campaigns intended to convince inexperienced persons that fortunes can be made through "intelligent investments" in postage stamps. Such a syndicate was organized in England last year. It assured potential clients that the British Boy Scout Jubilee set was a "sure thing" for quick profits. They even came to the United States with their plan, but it didn't get very far here, chiefly because the speculators were busy with other fields. Now word has come from London that the group has filed a bankruptcy petition with gross liabilities of £300,000 (\$840,000).

Besides representing another get-rich-quick scheme that failed, this one sets an all-time record for the amount involved. The case comes close after another "investment certainty", hatched in New Zealand through which victims lost varying amounts. This case was brought to court by a man who got excuses instead of "guaranteed profits" for the £1,000 he had "invested".

And shortly before that an individual in Washington who claimed to have "confidential information about stamp issues through the Post Office Department" operated a syndicate there. When his clients discovered the nature of his scheme he, too, was brought to trial and eventually served a prison term.

While the promoters in these cases have been legally prosecuted, it is the victim who takes the financial beating.

Philatelic speculation plans are decades old. They crop up with the same frequency as tipster schemes along Wall Street or at the racetrack.

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Oregon Club Offers Motorboat Mail Cachet

In connection with its annual stamp show May 8, the Greater Eugene, Ore. Stamp Society is offering motorboat mail cacheted covers. Priced at 10c, they will be posted from Agness, Ore. which is in the Siskiyou National Forest and almost inaccessible except by water. Mail and freight are carried by specially designed boats.

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Barovick To Retire From SPA Presidency

Fred Barovick, long active in the Society of Philatelic Americans and now finishing his first term as president of the organization, has declined to accept nomination for a second term as chief executive.

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By: M. X. Weiss
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WHOOPING CRANE
PLATE Nos. 25862-63
PART II (Conclusion)

As a stamp dealer, I had an experience that amazed me in the avalanche of mail during the month of January 1958. It came from all parts of the country, including Hawaii, bringing unusual and excessive demands, not so much on the Whooping Crane issue, which in itself was extremely popular, but much more so for these first two plate numbers of the issue.

It seemed that as a result of the Post Office bulletin, collectors were not only interested in getting complete matched sets of Whooping Crane plate blocks, in all numbers and positions, but were even more anxious to get as many extra plate blocks of these first two plate numbers, 25862 and 25863, as they could afford. All of this was in spite of the fact that—as officially confirmed—these two numbers were known to be coming through in poorly centered condition.

The closest parallel that I can advance to this would be to compare it to a consumer product. Suppose a rumor were started that sugar is becoming scarce. Many people would buy up larger than normal quantities and create a scarcity where none really exists. By the very nature of these excessive demands they would create an artificial shortage, and many others would suffer by inadequacies as a result of the original false rumor.

Thus we can see how a plate number can be made to become scarce under certain conditions in spite of the fact that an abundant supply of it was originally available, more than enough to go around to all the plate blocks collectors in the United States several times over! The only conclusion that I can reach is that tomorrow's collectors may have more trouble finding plate num-

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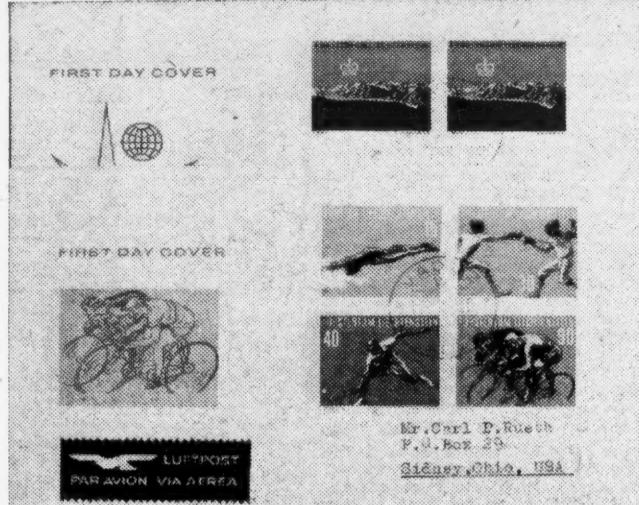
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BRUSSELS FAIR AND SPORTS. On March 18 Liechtenstein released a set of two for the International Worlds Fair at Brussels, Belgium, and one of four with sport themes. The common design of the former shows a mountain range and a crown on denominations of 25rp (brown yellow, black and red) and 40rp (blue green, black and red). A girl swimmer is seen on the 15rp blue, fencers on the 30rp mauve, tennis player, 40rp rose, bicycle racers, 90rp yellow green. The covers were sent by Joachim Dill, Martin Luther Str. 28, (13a) Bad Neustadt, a.d. Saale, Germany.

bers of recent issues, not because few of them were printed but only because the supply was bought up in extra doses and in larger quantities, thus making them more elusive.

Is this proper or is it correct? Theoretically, and in an academic discussion, most everyone agrees that the supply of a product should not be exhausted by attacking it with purchases in excess of normal. But then again, how many collectors take that

point into consideration when they buy their plate blocks?

Who can resist purchasing "a few extra" when there is some feeling that these particular numbers are less common than the others, and may prove speculative? As a rule this is the very thing that encourages so many to buy so much more, thinking that tomorrow the material will be more valuable.

For many reasons, as mentioned in recent articles, the Whoop-

ing Crane was the most popular of 3c commemoratives in many a year. The multicolor, the general appearance, plus the shorter run of the first two plate numbers, made this stamp an overwhelming favorite among plate block collectors and dealers.

If you have turned your back on these two plate numbers in the past because you didn't like the centering, you should reconsider quickly and be sure to get one of each so that your collection has them represented. For in the light of the above described conditions, tomorrow you may have far more difficulty in locating them at all.

In the latter part of March plate numbers 25862 and 25863, of the Whooping Crane went off sale at the Philatelic Sales Agency. For practical purposes these two numbers can be considered obsolete. From here on in wherever they may be found, the finder should consider himself fortunate.

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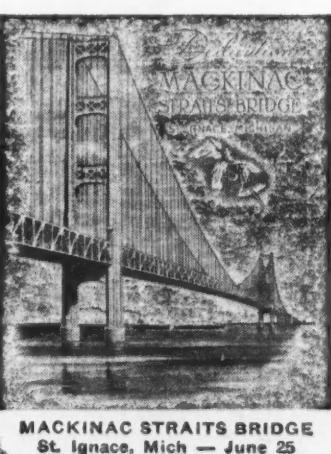
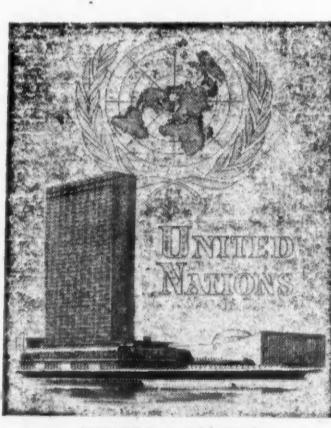
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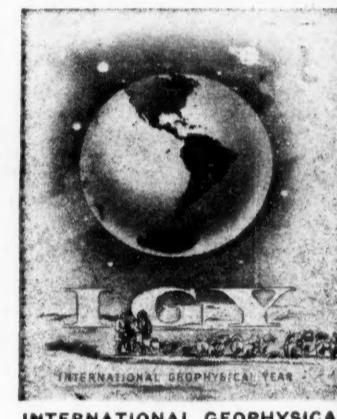
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Opinion Of A Non-Philatelist

Ever since we first saw this new Horticulture and Gardening stamp we have wanted to ask where they got the woman that is pictured. She surely is a hang over from the days of the Garden of Eden when our women had to be hefty and husky. She would make a better subject for a stamp to commemorate the burlesque queens of earlier years than one to honor Gardening as it is today.

The Garden Clubs which are common throughout the United States are almost wholly concerned with flowers rather than vegetables and the ladies who support them could be better portrayed in snug fitting dungearees with an open neck blouse and a saucy straw hat, rather than in a flowing robe reminiscent of the days of the cave man and woman. There certainly is nothing graceful about the female on the stamp and we find that even those who do not have a philatelic mind and might thus excuse some things, are very much displeased with this stamp as is evidenced by an editorial in the Minneapolis Star-Journal under the heading of —

"Defend The Fair Sex!"

"IF CONGRESS really wants to investigate the executive department on an open and shut case, we've got the case for them and prima facie evidence of guilt. "The question—Why is the Post Office Department anti-people?

"The evidence—the two new stamps pictured below. (The Whooping Crane, and the Gardening).

"Compare them. Note the clean, graceful lines of the whooping cranes. Any bird—and many humans—would be proud to be portrayed like that.

"Now look at the gardening commemorative. Did any woman, even in the worst nightmares of a neo-pseudo-classic artist look like that? COULD any woman look like that? Even with a crick in her back—which she probably got pulling up crabgrass—would a woman stand like that?

"And look at the clutter of that gardening stamp's design! Did the artist have to try to get in a representation of every vegetable and flower known to North American man? That's supposed to be a stamp—not a horticultural Noah's ark.

"Investigate the Post Office Department, we say. Someone there is trying to subvert our art, our womanhood and who knows what else!"

Philatelic Labels

A letter from Chester, O. Bedell of Mineola, N.Y. brings to mind my own interest in collecting Philatelic Labels back 20 years or more ago. Mr. Bedell inquires about Philatelic Exhibition Seals or Labels and wants any information available about such.

It would be quite a task to dig this up for years past but I do know that our publication had frequent items about such seals back about 1940 and around that date. Also in 1940 we published a catalogue of all Philatelic Seals and Labels known to us at that time. The small catalog was about 5 x 7½ inches in size with a handsome two-color cover enclosing 36 pages of listings and some advertisements. It was called "The Linprint Catalog of Philatelic Labels".

Perhaps a paragraph quoted from its Preface will give some desired information. "Philatelic Labels first made their appearance in Europe during the latter part of the last century and so far as we know the first Philatelic Labels to be issued in the United States were those two labels issued at Columbus, Ohio in 1908 by the Columbus Collectors Club for the annual convention of the then 'American Philatelic Association.' It was at this 1908 Convention that the name of the organization was changed from 'Association' to 'Society'. I naturally take great pride in this fact as it was I who produced and printed both of these labels and the fact that they were the forerunners of such labels for America gives me much reason to feel proud and naturally gives me added reason for an interest in collecting and classifying these labels."

Collecting Philatelic Labels or Seals is indeed a very interesting field and is a part of the history of our hobby of stamp collecting. For folks who like covers I could also suggest a collection of covers which have cachets for stamp club meets, shows and exhibitions or any type of event by a stamp group where a cachet is used on a cover. A collection of such a nature should prove quite interesting.

I still have quite a collection of the labels and now have many from foreign countries which have been issued in the years since this small catalogue was issued.

Any collector who may have anything of this nature kicking around and who does not care for it can send it on to me and I will be glad to send something in exchange. Please state your desires and I will try to help.

Alabama And Basket Ball

This is not about stamps and thus you who wish may pass it over without reading. It is printed however because we have a lot of friends in Alabama who were aware of the fact that my grandson George W. Linn II was captain of the Alabama Basketball team in 1956 and that his team won the conference championship in that year. Also these same people know that George holds the world record for throwing the longest basket ever thrown in basketball games.

It will doubtless be of interest to his friends in Alabama many of whom read this paper to know that he is now in the Air Force and at Ramstein, Germany. There are eight Air Force Bases in Europe where there are teams. These bases just held their championship games in early March. When George got to Ramstein, his superior officers found out about his prowess and put him in as player coach for the Ramstein team. At the championship games just held in early March, according to information published in Stars and Stripes, the Ramstein team won the championship of all the Air Forces Base Teams in Europe. George was the leading scorer in the tournament and won highest honors.

I am indebted to Lt. Colonel James T. DeVoss who is with SHAPE in Paris for daily copies of the sports page from Stars and Stripes during the days of this tournament.

Incidentally Jimmie will finish his duties in Europe this summer and expects to be back in the United States in mid-summer.

May Exhibitions In Vancouver, Canada

Stamp collectors and visitors to British Columbia, Canada, will have the opportunity of seeing a world famous collection during Centennial year in Vancouver.

As a Centennial project, the B.C. Philatelic Society has arranged with Gerald Wellburn of Duncan, B.C. to show selected pages of Canada and the Provinces from 1851 on. Heretofore this collection has been shown only at International exhibitions, so collectors coming to Vancouver will have an unusual opportunity to view a display of its quality. The display will be located in the Vancouver Public Library and will run from May 1 to May 31.

On May 30-31 and June 1 the Library will also be the scene of another exhibition, that of the Northwest Federation of Stamp Clubs. They will hold their 18th Annual Convention and Exhibition there. General chairman of the affair is B.C. Binks, 465 E. 12th St., North Vancouver, B.C.

1958 STAMP PROGRAM

April 28 — James Monroe 200th Anniversary 3c, Montross, Va. (70 per pane, 120 million).

May 11 — Minnesota Statehood 3c, St. Paul, Minn. (50 per pane, 120,000,000).

May 31 — International Geophysical Year 3c, Chicago, Ill. (50 per pane, 120 million).

June 12 — Gunston Hall-George Mason, Lorton, Va.

June 25 — Mackinac Straits Bridge, Mackinac City and St. Ignace, Mich. (No further details).

July 24 — Simon Bolivar "Champions of Liberty", 2 values, Washington, D.C. (No further details).

Aug. 15 — Atlantic Cable, New York, N.Y.

Aug. 27 — Lincoln-Douglas Debate, Freeport, Ill.

Sept. 19 — Lajos Kossuth "Champions of Liberty", 2 values, Washington, D.C. (No further details).

Sept. 22 — Journalism, Columbia, Mo.

Oct. 10 — Overland Mail, San Francisco, Calif.

Oct. 16 — Noah Webster, West Hartford, Conn.

Oct. 27 — Forest Conservation, Tucson, Ariz.

Dec. 12 — John Jay 15c regular.

Details as to denomination, color and design of all the above stamps will be announced when available.

ALREADY ISSUED

1100 — Gardening 3c, Ithaca, N.Y., March 15.

—Liberty 8c "Giorgi", Cleveland, Ohio, March 22.

1101 — Brussels Exhibition 3c, Detroit, Mich., April 17.

—Revere 25c regular, Boston, Mass., April 18.

UNITED NATIONS

April 14 — Anniversary of First Session 3c and 8c.

June 2 — 8c Regular issue.

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Robert Winter of Brooklyn, N. Y. sends word about an error in the cancelling die used at Wenatchee, Wash. In a box is the wording "WASH. STATE / BLOSSOM FESTIVAL / WE-NATCHEE MAY 1-2-3". But it was not always thus.

When the die came to postmaster Lester the name of the town was spelled "WENACHEE". The "T" was missing right in the center. This was discovered almost right away with the result that there are few slogan impressions with the wrong spelling.

Don't write to the Wenatchee postmaster for an impression of the incorrect wording. That die was sent back for replacement and hasn't been in the possession of the post office there for some weeks.

This isn't the first instance of such an occurrence. However they are few and far between.

1. A 1953 commem was released for Sagamore Hill. Whose home was this?

2. On which stamp is pictured the first Indiana capitol?

In this past week the mail has been loaded with requests for information about the 3c Liberty regular. Readers have noticed a difference in the appearance of the design and they want to know about it. This has been covered here at least twice, and in the other columns of this paper on several occasions.

Some of the 3-centers seem to have a dullish look to them, with the paper on the design side tinted same color as the picture, with now and again some slight smearing. Others have a sharp, clean aspect — the color seems brighter, while the design side has no tinting or smearing.

The "smear" ones are those which come from the "old" type rotary press which printed on a continuous web of paper that unrolled at one end of the press and was re-rolled at the other. Such paper was kept damp to assist in getting the ink to adhere to it as it was pressed into the incised areas of the printing plate.

It also was without gum. Gum and perforations were added in a subsequent process after which the web was cut into sheets (four post office size panes in each), the sheets then being separated into four panes.

When the plate is inked that which is on the smooth surface is supposed to be wiped off completely leaving only that beneath the surface in the depressed areas and lines. It was not possible to do a perfect job of wiping with the result that some of the residual ink was transferred to the printed side of the paper giving it a tint and sometimes a smoky look.

Stamps were produced for many years by this process and a lot of them still are — commems, regulars, etc.

Now the sharp ones are printed on the new sheet-fed rotary press. The paper is dry — is fully gummed — with each sheet large enough to have four panes printed on it. These are then perforated and cut apart into post office size panes.

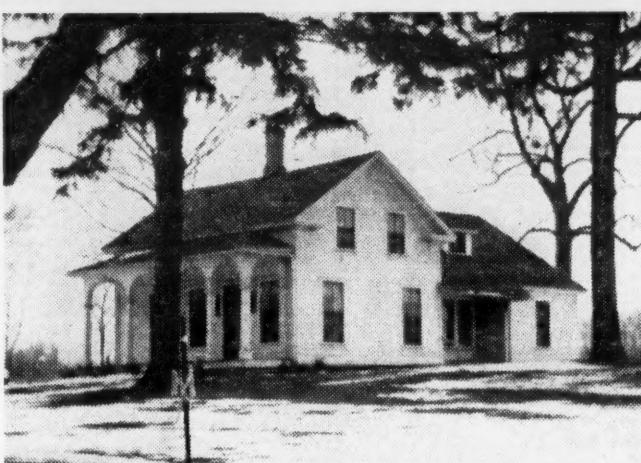
It is possible by this method to do away with damp paper, and a gumming operation. It does require extra heavy pressure of the plate on the paper to cause the ink to adhere. This pressure seems to leave a sheen.

A greatly improved wiping mechanism removes all the excess ink from the plate's surface which, of course, eliminates the tinting and smearing.

More and more stamps are being produced on the sheet-fed rotary press. I believe the first commem so produced was the Lewis and Clark of 1954, but I wouldn't bet on it without looking it up.

Our nation's Bureau of E & P long last is modernizing the mechanical end of stamp production. The artwork for the most part is still in the dark ages.

On this page you see the picture of a home. It is located at South Haven, Mich. It is of some importance to stamp collectors.



Here was born Dr. Liberty Hyde Bailey who shared in the honors of the Garden commem when it was released at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. on March 15.

Kenneth M. Lyle of Paw Paw, Mich. just 30 miles from South Haven, sent this photograph along with some data about Dr. Bailey which isn't generally known — or at least it wasn't included in the news stories at the time the stamp was issued. Mr. Lyle is an orchardist, has photography and stamps as hobbies, and is a graduate of the School of Horticulture of Michigan State University.

He states that the Horticulture Department had Dr. Bailey as one of the founders in 1885 — and as its head from 1885 to 1888.

After his boyhood days in South Haven, he graduated from Michigan State in 1878, received his B. S. degree in 1886, and was on the teaching staff until leaving for Cornell around 1890. His portrait hangs at the entrance of the M. S. Horticultural Building on the campus at East Lansing. It is effectively floodlighted night and day — there is always a beautiful arrangement of flowers and other horticultural products before it.

For a number of years the Treasury Department conducted an agency, similar to that where one can buy postage stamps, where revenue issues could be obtained at face. The stock at no time was comprehensive or varied but it did serve fiscal issues collectors in a minor way.

This has been discontinued due to lack of patronage. Certainly no great loss since the Treasury never did go all out to accommodate collectors as the Post Office Department has.

The Treasury Department has always been on the "icky" side with its stamps. Permission has never been granted for the reproduction of revenue designs in the fear that they will be counterfeited or the reproductions in black used in lieu of the real items.

Of course this attitude leaves much to be desired. If a person was going to counterfeit he wouldn't do it from a picture. He'd get hold of the real stamp and take off from there. And I can't figure very many people, the kind at least who handle and have use of revenues, being taken in with a picture of one.

Oh well! The Treasury Department is dedicated to protect our nation's income which is something which can't be said for many others in or out of Washington.

"When a stamp is on cover is it possible to tell whether it is watermarked or unwatermarked without removing the stamp?" asks a lady reader. While she didn't say so, I presume she referred to U. S. ones. Many foreign can easily be checked with a close look, or by holding the paper on which the stamp is affixed to a strong light.

U. S. stamps are tough enough to check at any time. The blues, yellows and orange especially so.

And, since many times only a part of a letter of the watermark is to be found, a person needs all the absence of handicaps possible.

First I'd suggest trying the strong light method. Then perhaps a color filter and a strong light.

In the end it will probably have to be carefully removed from the envelope and checked in the usual way then replaced in the exact spot where it reposed originally. This is done all the time by people of experience such as dealers who must know what a stamp is, and again what condition it is in with an examination of the blank side.

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With the growth of Boy and Girl Scouting in all the countries of the world except in the communist areas, it is no wonder that more and more nations have seen fit to honor this largest youth organization. It was founded in 1907 by a retired British general, Robert Baden Powell who became one of the advocates of world peace with his Scout law "a Scout is a friend to all and a brother to every other Scout".

World jamborees have brought together Scouts from all countries in numbers up to 50,000, and stamps have honored each such occasion since 1933 when the Netherlands was the host.

Collecting Scout philately has become an adult hobby although many children became interested during 1957 when 17 countries recognized the 150th anniversary of scouting and the 100th birthday anniversary of the founder. While topical collecting in general seldom appeals to a specialist, Scouts on stamps includes all the various methods of enjoying and studying philately. Much research is already available and more information is being constantly added in the monthly bulletin of the Scouts on Stamps Society, SOS.

Exciting stories about Scout items, when boys risked their lives to perform a postal service, can be found in the issues of the Cape of Good Hope (Scott No. 178) and Czechoslovakia (Zumstein Nos. 1-4) at the close of World War I in 1918. Covers of both of these countries are rare and expensive, while the color proofs of the two Czech stamps are museum pieces.

In all, 35 countries have issued 146 different Boy Scout stamps, while the Girl Scouts have been recognized by 8 countries on 15 adhesives. Of these, souvenir sheets have appeared in four nations: Nicaragua (4), Korea (1), Egypt (2), and the Dominican Republic (4).

Die proofs have been found in the Scout stamps of Austria, France and Czechoslovakia. Imperforates exist in Hungary, Austria, and the Philippines, while overprints and surcharges are on the Scout issues of Romania, Czechoslovakia, Siam, Turkey, Lithuania, Philippines, and the Dominican Republic.

Semipostals, which helped the Scout organizations, come from twelve countries. Interesting marginal inscriptions and plate num-

bers are found on the stamps of the United States, Japan, Australia, Iran, Luxembourg, Finland and others.

Counterfeits have been seen on the Scout emissions of Siam, Czechoslovakia and the famous Mafeking numbers, although the latter were issued before the actual start of Scouting. These fakes have had enough publicity so that they do not constitute too much of a hazard for the SOS collector.

The recent flood of Scouting "event" covers, containing interesting cachets with Scout stamps of previous years, comprises a new phase of collecting that produces income for various troops and clubs. Abuses by dealers in valuations of these envelopes where the quantities are small, have created fictitious values in some instances. However, a genuine market in philately does exist for Scout cancellations, especially in Europe. There Scout camp cancels in Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Finland, and Switzerland have been used by post offices for years.

Fund raising seals comprise a fascinating field, the history of which is still in its early compilations although some of the first were issued in the 1920's. The only known research on this subject has been done by this writer. (See advertisement this issue).

If one cares to venture even further into Scouting's philately, then by all means let him try the displaced persons camp post stamps, as found after World War II where the Scouts of Lithuania, Ukraine, Estonia, and Russia helped their people in so many ways. One of them was the maintenance of a postal system within and between the D.P. Camps and also service to the post offices nearby in German cities.

Along with collecting these many Scout items, correspondence with

Scouts and Scouters (leaders) in other countries is inevitable. The resulting friendships make this particular form of stamp collecting an extrovert hobby rather than the introvert type so generally believed by the public. Perhaps world peace and understanding between the people of these Scouting countries can be our contribution, however small and insignificant.

Over a period of twenty years, the author has amassed a huge collection of a dozen volumes of interesting Scouting on stamps, seals, covers and cancellations. One can spend a few dollars or a few thousand dollars. Whatever is spent will be well repaid in new friendships.

And even when the collector is through with his collection, there are many members of Scouts on Stamps Society, International, in countries who will purchase or "swap" (in Scouting language) at a fair price. A stamped addressed envelope will bring a collector an application for society membership.

(Editor's note: Mr. Thorsen's address is 925 Elm St., Winnetka, Ill. A former Eagle Scout and Scoutmaster, he has 33 years of service, and has been awarded the "Silver Beaver". He is a national council representative.)

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New Languages On Ceylon Definitives

New definitives with altered inscription as the result of the adoption of Sinhalese as the official language of Ceylon, have been ordered in values of 5, 15, 30, and 75c, and 1 Rupee. In all other respects, the stamps remain identical with the current issue. The 4 and 10c. Buddha stamps were issued on April 23 with the charity surcharge canceled.

Malta Details

The set for the 16th anniversary of the George Cross Award of 1942 has again been prepared from sketches by E. V. Cremona, a local Maltese artist, extensively revised by M. Goaman on behalf of the printers, Harrison & Sons Ltd.

The 1½d, black, green and silver value shows a male torso looking at the sky, with ruins and searchlights in the background, to symbolize the tension of the air raids; the 3d, red, black and silver shows E-boats attacking the Grand Harbor, Valetta; the 1/- black, violet and silver shows a searchlight in action, manned by a crew of the Malta Regiment. Printing again in photogravure.

The Technical Education issue was withdrawn from sale on March 15.

New Papua-New Guinea Values

On June 2, Papua-New Guinea will receive a series of four new definitive stamps, showing local industries which are expected to have an important effect on the future economy of the Territory.

They depict: 4d vermilion, cocoa pods on a branch (Cocoa industry); 7d gray green, the "Commonwealth New Guinea Timbers' Plymill" (for the production of plywood and other wood products) at Bulolo; 1/7, red brown, herd of poll Short-horn cattle on the Baimer River Livestock station near Mount Hagen; and 5/-, brown red and brown green, coffee stalk with ripe berries.

East German Program

The following program for the East German "Democratic Republic" has been published:

April—2 values for the 100th birthday of Max Planck, physicist; May—3 values for the 6th Agricultural and Horticultural Exhibition of the DDR and 6 values for the National Peoples' Army; June—2 values for the scientists Charles Darwin and Carl von Linnaeus; and 4 values with surcharge for the reconstruction of National Memorials; July—3 values for the horse race "Grand Prix of the DDR" and 3 values for accident prevention.

Also: August—2 values each for Comenius and the Leipzig Autumn Fair; September—2 values for the 400th anniversary of the Friedrich-Schiller University and one for the unveiling of the memorial to victims of the Buchenwald Concentration Camp; October—6 values for Famous Paintings (3rd part) and a single for Stamp Day; November—6 values for native birds; December—2 values for Human Rights Day.

West German Dates

The West German program has also been released with accurate dates, as follows:

May 7, Centenary of the Frankfurt zoo; June 3, Centenary of the Trier Market; June—800th anniversary of Munich; July 26, German Sports Festival; August 29, 150th birthday of Hermann Schultz-Delitzsch; September 13, Europa stamps; October 1, Helpers of Mankind series, and December 3, 500th anniversary of the Cusanus Foundation.

The Munich stamp is a 20pf. value showing a stylized view of the town from a design by Prof. E. Ege; the "Helpers of Mankind" series will comprise a portrait of philanthropist Raiffeisen, and three agricultural subjects—alpine cattle herding, a farmer's wife, and a vintner's wife.

Berlin Completes Building Set

The 3DM violet red top value in the Berlin Buildings series will be released on April 26. The design is the new Congress Hall in the Tiergarten; it is the work of Alfred Goldammer.

Saar Competes

All the German Federal stamps listed above will also be issued with equivalent denominations in francs for use in the Saar Territory.

Further, a single red 15fr. stamp was released on April 10.

for the 9th International Saar Fair. The design by Mees shows the silhouette of Saarbrücken Town Hall and the badge of the Fair; printing is by offset at the Berlin State Printing Office, on "DBP" watermarked paper, in an edition of 1,500,000 copies. The stamp remains on sale until September 30.

Italy Prepares

Stamps honoring Catalani and Leoncavallo, the Brussels World Fair, the 1960 Olympic Games, and the centenary of the first stamps of Naples and Sicily, are in preparation.

Four More Norway "Olavs"

Values of 35, 40, 70 and 90 ore will be added to the Norwegian "King Olav" definitive set which was inaugurated with the 40 and 65o. values.

Poland Plans Fish Set.

High Values

The Polish P.O. plans to release during April five values showing various fish, printed in three and four colors.

Further in production are additional values in the airmail series: 5zL, Old City of Danzig; 10zL, Ruins of Ziw castle; 15zL, Kasprzyk Wierch peak in the Tatras, and view of the cable car; 30zL, View of the Porabka Dam; 50zL, MS "Bator" and view of Danzig Harbor. Printing will be in combined photogravure and recess; issue date is planned to be in June.

Also in preparation are Polish stamps for sports (4 values devoted to horse riding, archery, football and sailing), two commemoratives for the International Geophysical Year, and three values for the 350th anniversary of the arrival of the first Polish emigrants to the USA. The ceremonies are planned to take place in Poland and the USA during October.

Stockholm Notes Steel

On July 17 two values, 30o. and 1.70Kr. will mark the centenary of the Bessemer steel process in Sweden, and on November 20 stamps in denominations of 20, 30 and 80o. will honor the poetess and authoress Selma Lagerlof. They will feature a portrait by Stig Asberg.

Czechs For The Next Six Months

Plans for Czech issues for the next six months comprise 3 values Gothic Arts (April), 4 for the 10th anniversary of the Young Pioneers Movement (May); 4 more 600 Years of Karlsbad (June); 5 values each Mushrooms (August), and Brno Stamp Exhibition and International Fair (September).

Also 4 values for Cultural Personalities (November) 6 new definitives (November), and one final for Czech-Soviet Friendship (December).

Three More Russians

Three 40k. adhesives have been added to the small format photogravure-printed series depicting various personalities. They show: brown, E. Tcharents, Armenian poet, on his 60th birthday and 20th death anniversary; gray, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, U.S. poet on his 150th birthday; and, also gray, William Blake, British poet and painter.

Brazil Planning

Recently announced is the balance of the 1958 Brazilian program: April—Centenary of the Brazil Central Railway; Children's Games set; Marshal Rondon; also April 17, 2.50Cr. Brussels International Fair single; and April 21, Joaquin Ceatano da Silva; June 21 Sanctification of the Blessed Jesus de Mattosinhos; August, Brussels Fair (air-mail); September 28, 50th death anniversary of Machado de Assis, author; November, Spring Games; and December 19, Dr. Pivaja da Silva.

On unspecified dates, stamps honoring the 50th anniversary of the Brazilian Red Cross, and for the 150th anniversary of Marshal Azorin will also be issued.

Malaya Sales

A total of 11,765,142 Malayan 10c. Independence stamps was sold, of which 75,240 were disposed of via the Crown Agents.

Shah Stamps With New Portrait

A new portrait of the Shah is to be featured on Iran's definitives in values of 10 and 25 dinar, and 2.50, 30, 50, and 200 Rials.

The "Wireless" stamp described recently honors the 30th anniversary of Persian broadcasting. It was issued on February 22. The other two stamps honoring the oil industry mark its 50th anniversary, and were issued on March 10. The edition of each stamp is 150,000 copies.

Cuba Brings Postal History

For Stamp Day April 24, Cuba will honor the National Philatelic

Exhibition with two multicolored stamps, 4c ordinary mail and 29c airmail. They show a map of Cuba with the early postal routes. Edition: 100,000 pairs.

Panama UNO Set Scarce

Intensive US speculation is responsible for the inflated price now being asked for the Panama UNO series, released in March. Values are 10c green, 21c blue, 50c orange, showing the UNO arms; 1B., gray, red and blue, flags of UNO and Panama.

The issue is inscribed "1945-1955" in honor of the UNO 10th anniversary of that year, and is lithographed by Estrella de Panama. 10,000 sets of the ordinary issue (all airmails), and 5000 imperf miniature sheets uniting the stamps, were released.

Tunis Independence Trio

Three recess printed adhesives produced by the French State Printing Office were released for the 2nd anniversary of Tunisian Independence on March 20. The 20fr. green and brown shows a map of Tunis against a pattern of prison bars, on which is superimposed the crescent and star badge of the Republic.

The 25fr. blue and brown shows an allegorical figure facing the future, of a Tunisian woman and child, and the 30fr. brown red, and red brown shows a fist carrying the flag of Tunis and a silhouette of palms and mosques. Editions are 1 million pairs of the

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The new definitive series has been postponed "owing to present political tensions".

Venezuela Set Printed In Berlin

The Berlin Federal Printing Office has produced the long set honoring Simon Bolivar, which was issued late last year.

Values and colors are: ordinary mail—5c green blue, 10c red, 20c blue, 25c lake, 30c royal blue, 40c orange, and 50c yellow; airmail—5c orange, 10c sepia, 20c prussian blue, 25c black, 40c red, 45c violet, and 65c brown. The stamps show Bolivar's head in blind embossing on a colorless circle.

The full list of denominations of the Tamanacs Hotel set is: ordinary mail—5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, and 50c, and 1B., air—5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40, 45, 50, 60, 65, 70, and 75c; 1 and 2Bs, all recess printed by De La Rue.

North Viet Nam P.T. Issue

A pair of 150 and 500d. stamps promoting physical fitness and training was released in March by North Viet Nam. In addition, eight stamps showing aspects of Vietnamese handicrafts, three more for military service publicity, and two pictorials showing the Ngoc-son Temple, Hanoi, are in preparation.

South Viet Nam Program

South Viet Nam is expected to release this year two definitive series: "Picturesque Towns" and a Child Festival issue (September). Sets honoring Welfare Services, the third anniversary of the Republic, and Human Rights are in preparation.

San Marino Fairs Issue

San Marino released a set of five noting her participation at various fairs. Values of 40L. brown and green and 60L. red brown and blue mark the Brussels International Fair. They show an outline of the Three Towers on Mount Titano (emblem of the Republic) with the badge of the Brussels Fair and the Atomium.

For the 10th participation of San Marino at the Milan Fair and in honor of the 36th International Fair there, three values were released. They are 15L. yellow and blue, statue of St. Marinus and main entrance to the Milan Fair; 125L. blue and brown (airmail), helicopter and jet plane with exhibition pavilion; 60L. red and green, Fair building and giant arch.

Greenland Charity Single

To help the work of the King Frederik IX and Queen Ingrid fund for the campaign against tuberculosis in Greenland, the 50c "Gustav Holm" definitive of Greenland has been overprinted in red with a cross of Lorraine and new value, 30c. + 10c. It will be issued May 22 both locally and in Copenhagen.

Jugoslavs Issue Coil Stamps

To fit newly erected slot machines in the principal Jugoslav towns, two special stamps, imperf at the sides, were released by the Jugoslav POD on March 24. They are letterpress printed on white, unwatermarked paper, and are released only in endwise coils. The green 10d. shows a view of the steelworks at Sisak and the orange red 15d. brings a view of the Jablanica Dam and Power Station.

On April 22 a 15d. stamp will be released for the 7th congress of the Communist Union of Jugoslavia. The design shows a young man, enveloped by flames, carrying in his right hand the five-pointed star of the communist party.

Bulgaria Colors

Colors of the Bulgarian "Huntable Animals" set are: 2st. dark blue and light green (hare); 12st. red brown and dark green (doe); 16st. dark brown and green blue (stag); 44st. brown and ice blue (chamois); 80st. brown and yellow-brown (bear); and 1 Lev sepia and blue (boar). This issue is photogravure printed.

New Korea Watermark

Several of the Korean definitives have been released on paper with a new watermark, a winged "yin-yan", the emblem of the Ministry of Communications. Values seen so far are the 2, 4, 10, 20, 40, and 100 hwan.

Uruguay Pair

For the centenary of the birth of Dr. Eduard Acevedo, Uruguay's state mint has prepared two stamps in two-color lithography, showing his portrait: 5c green olive and black, and 10c blue and black.

Cambodia Honors King

In memory of King Ang Duong (1795-1860), Cambodia released a recess-printed trio on March 25. They show the king's statue within an oval, and the royal umbrella symbol. Values and colors

are 1.50R. violet and brown, 5R. olive and sepia, and 10R. brown and red brown.

Spanish Morocco Overprint

The very last stamp ever to be released in Peseta currency in the kingdom of Morocco was the 70c definitive "Portrait of King Mohammed V" with overprint in red "15 Cts" in Roman and Arabic figures, and an ornament cancelling the old value. It had a very limited life.

Somalia Flowers

The current Flower stamps are being replaced, as they become exhausted, by new printings on "star" wmk paper instead of the "winged wheel" design of the original issues.

Another Japanese Woodcut

Japan will release a reproduction of another of the famed "ukiyo-e" woodcuts on the "Stamp Hobby Week" 10 yen value on April 20. The edition is 12 million copies, and the subject reproduced is Torii Kiyonaga's "Woman with Umbrella".

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To the right is the steamer on which the convention was signed, and to the left, a view of a modern harbor with a ship at anchor. The frame design contains the emblems of the cities of Yokohama, Hakodate and Nagasaki. The stamp is recess-printed from a design by Masura Kimura in a 12 million edition.

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Cameroons Single

A 20fr. item from the Cameroons for the first anniversary of the establishment of an autonomous government for the region, is in preparation.

From The Somali Coast

Four new definitives for the

French Somali Coast area are due on May 8. Denominations are 30, 40, and 50c, and 100fr. The last is an airmail.

Laos Red Cross Set

On May 2 Laos will release a set of identical design and the usual large format, honoring the third anniversary of the Laos Red Cross. The design by Marc Leguay, engraved by Pheulpin shows a mother feeding her child. Values are: 8k, gray and black; 12k, burnt sienna and sepia; 15k, Russian green and gray green; and 20k, sienna and magenta. In addition, the cross is printed in red on all four.

French Withdrawals

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St. Gabriel Group Names New Members

On the Feast of St. Gabriel the Archangel, the patron of philatelists, the names of five new members who were received into the St. Gabriel Philatelic Academy were announced. Rev. Alfonso S. Horn, Fremont, Ohio is President.

On March 24 he released the names of the new members as follows: Rev. Father Viktor Schmack, Strahovice, Czechoslovakia; Edmond Berger, Tulsa, Okla.; Anthony Bonello, Misida, Malta; Dr. Enrique Ubanue, Havana, Cuba; and Carlos Miranda Cruz, Quito, Ecuador. All these have contributed valuable research material in the field of religious philately in the past year.

Honorable mention was made of others who have made contributions in this field in the last year—Mrs. Clare McAlister, Muskogee, Okla.; Kathleen Ziegler, San Diego, Calif.; and Beatrice Berner, New York; all of the Fine Arts Unit of A.T.A.; Peter J. Young, Newton, Australia; Pierre Hess, Eupen, Belgium; Prof. Saverio Mitis, Lido di Venezia, Italy; Father August Tosi, P.A., Milan, Italy; and Mrs. Esther Van der Plaetsen, Ghent, Belgium.

The 1957 awards of the Cross of St. Gabriel by the Strambian Philatelic Society of Australia were made to Edward Ruttiman of Basel, Switzerland and Alfred Langenbach, founder of the Irish-English branch of the Guild of St. Gabriel, Dublin, Ireland. This brings the awards up to ten. Seats in the St. Gabriel Philatelic Academy may never exceed fifty living members, there now being thirty-three seats filled and three members deceased.

Fine Arts Group Has Artists' Cross Index

The January-February 1958 "Fine Arts Philatelist", just released, features an informative article on archaeology, telling of stamps with subjects dating from the Ice Age to the birth of Christ, by F. A. Ramsey, of Canada.

The rest of this number comes as a complete, but pleasant, surprise. Instead of continuing the alphabetical listing of art stamps by country, the editors have brought up to date the stamps of the countries from Algeria through Australia. First covered in the 1955 issues, the record of the art stamps of these "A" countries is now almost complete.

The third part of the 14-page bulletin contains a cross index of the "Checklist of Artists", published last December by the Fine Arts Unit of the American Topical Assn. Herein appears a list of the nations, alphabetically, and the names of the artists whose work has been used by the country. This now makes it possible for a collector to work from a definite nation and thence to the biographical listing in the "Checklist of Artists".

Membership in the Fine Arts Unit remains at \$1 per calendar year. A sample bulletin may be obtained for 25¢ in coins or stamps. Extra copies of the cross index are available for 15¢.

Applications for membership in the Unit should be mailed to Beatrice Berner, Apt. 8-H, 200 E. 36th St., New York 16, N. Y. Orders for the bulletin or for the cross index to the "Checklist of Artists" may be sent to Mrs. Clare McAlister, 915 Nelson Dr., Muskogee, Okla., or to Miss Berner.

The hours will be 10 a. m.—8:45 p. m. Saturday and 10-7 on Sunday, with a banquet set for 9 p. m. Saturday in the Lincolnway Restaurant. Admission to the show is free. Further details may be obtained by addressing Hobby Show, Box 22, Van Wert, Ohio.

In the usual format of 8½ x 11-inch pages of good paper, printed on one side and punched for 3-ring binders, each page is devoted to an HPO route or section thereof. Each route is pictured in map form with names of stops and directional arrow indicating north. Shown also are reproductions of the various cancellations involved — first trip, last trip (where a former route is replaced), provisional strikes, and subsequent marking devices.

Cachets, when used originally, are reproduced, and data are given as to dates, mileage, names of postmasters and operators involved, contractors, and many other relevant facts. The current supplement consists of 24 pages. It is obtainable from Stanley D. Tripplett, Box 49, Freehold, N. J.



FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF DEATH. March 17 was the first death anniversary of the late president of the Philippines, Raymon Magasay. The above memorial cover is one of a set of three bearing the mourning stamp. One was cancelled in Manila, the capital city where he lived as president; another at Cebu City, in the Province of Cebu in which area he lost his life accidentally; and at Castillejos, in the Province of Zambales, where he was born. Covers were sent by P.O. Rogulsky, 2673 Dominga Malate, Manila, Philippines.

Oklahoma Regional Show June 7-8, Dewey

The Oklahoma Philatelic Society Regional Stamp Show will be held in the school gymnasium, Dewey, Okla., on June 7-8. The newly organized Dewey Stamp Club is sponsoring the event.

There will be space for approximately 200 frames of stamps in competition with special awards being made. A charge of only 10¢ per frame is made to cover the cost of insurance. Bourse space will be available to dealers at \$2.50 per unit for the entire show.

A special post office will be established on the show floor to accommodate those wishing to purchase stamps and secure special cancellations. Mint cacheted envelopes will be available at 5¢ each, 6 for 25¢; franked covers 15¢ each, 2 for 25¢; seals 10¢ each, 3 for 25¢. Advance orders are being accepted.

Copies of the prospectus and any other information desired may be obtained from D. L.

Crystal Lake Club Sets May 3-4 For Exhibition

The Crystal Lake, Ill. Stamp Club will hold "CRYSTAPEX III" May 3-4 in the gymnasium of the Central High School on Paddock St., Crystal Lake. Hours will be 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Saturday, and 10:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday. Some 125 frames of stamps and related material will be on display, and the bourse will be occupied by a number of well known dealers.

In a gesture toward popular appeal, the date has been changed from the previously favored fall schedule. Also, in keeping with past procedure, free refreshments will again be served visitors this year. There will be no admission charge.

Crystal Lake is in southeastern McHenry County, on U. S. 14 and within 50 miles of Chicago.

West Ohio Hobby Show May 10-11 In Van Wert

The second Western Ohio Hobby Show, Exhibition and Sale will be held May 10-11 in the Junior Fair Bldg., Fair Grounds, Van Wert, Ohio. The Van Wert County Hobbies Club will sponsor the event.

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Coin Collectors Meet May 2-4, New York City

The Metropolitan New York Numismatic Convention will be held in the Statler Hotel, New York City, May 2-4. The affair will be sponsored by the Bronx and Bergen County Coin Clubs in conjunction with other groups in the metropolitan area.

The schedule includes an exhibition, bourse, banquet, auction, and special entertainment features. Further details may be obtained from Philip Rosenbaum, 1544 Walton Ave., New York 52, N. Y.

Red Eagle Rovers Offer Canadian Scouts Cachet

The Red Eagle Rover Scout Crew of Valois, P. Q., Canada is offering cacheted covers for the 5th Quebec Rover Conference to be held at St. Jerome, Quebec May 17-19. Rover Scouts are the Canadian equivalent to the American Explorer Scouts.

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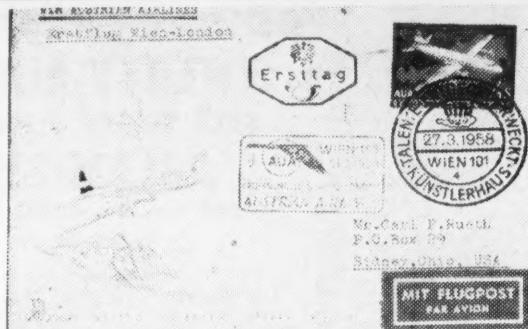
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This is both a first day cover as well as a first flight one. It bears the new 4 Schillings airmail Austria issued March 27 to mark the nation's resumption of commercial air business via the Austria Airlines (AUA). The first flight was from Vienna to London. Joachim Dill of Bad Neustadt, Germany sent the cover.

Austria Claims Creation Of First International Airmail Route; AUA Begins Service

August Raft-Marwil

After a lapse of 20 years Austria once again has national lines of its own putting planes in the sky on commercial service. Austrian Airlines carries mail and passengers on scheduled flights—the first flight on March 27 being to London from Vienna. The Postal Administration noted the occasion with the release of a brick red 4 Schillings commemorative which pictures one of the Vickers Viscount turbo-prop planes in flight.

In fact, it would be more correct to refer to the event as "resumption" rather than inauguration of air traffic. Firstly, it was the Austrian air navigation company "Oesterreichische Luftverkehrs-Aktiengesellschaft", which, under the direction of that pioneer of aviation, Hofrat Deutelmoser, covered more than 7,125 million air kilometres in the years 1923 to 1938.

During that period 120,000 air passengers as well as considerable quantities of freight, including 1,600 tons of mail, were carried. Because of the remarkable level of safety attained the company won a high international reputation.

Secondly, the opening of traffic coincides with the 40th anniversary of the inauguration of Austrian air service, which in fact, was the forerunner of public air transport in general.

The annals of history are impartial and clear. Austria began to operate its public airmail route Vienna - Krakow - Lwow (Lemberg) - Proskurov (with a temporary branch line to Odessa) - Kiew on March 20, 1918, on an experimental basis, while regular air traffic opened on April 1, 1918.

This was really six weeks before the inauguration of what was later proclaimed and celebrated by the U. S. A. as the world's first airmail route, namely, from Washington, D. C. to Long Island, N. Y.

It must be considered that the Ukraine was, at that time, an independent country, living in a state of peace with Austria as from March 3, 1918. Because of this, the above-mentioned Austrian service may be rightly called the first international airmail route of the world.

For this airmail service, the very first airmail stamps were issued, the denominations being 1.50, 2.50 and 4 Kroner.

The authorities and personalities that were tied up with the initial use of aircraft for regular, public, international air traffic certainly had no conception that, forty years later, planes would be nearing the velocity of sound, and would be transporting millions of air passengers and thousands of tons of mail with utmost precision. In fact, in those days it would have been impossible to have foreseen such a prodigious development.

The basic concept behind this undertaking of the Vienna - Kiew airmail route was an extremely valid one. It still is today. It was considered that the vast agricultural areas of the east and the industrial countries of Central Europe could supplement one another. In order to further commerce and trade in this respect, reliable and rapid means of transportation were imperative.

Aeroplanes, being invented in the early days of this century, were developed considerably during World War I. Some experiments had already been made with a view to employing aircraft for traffic purposes. These experiments gave some idea of the future utility of aviation as a means of transportation. However, there was no experience on hand as to the practicality of regular, public traffic. Consequently particular caution was necessary, and so the Vienna - Kiew airmail route was started on an experimental basis at first, without informing the public of the event at all.

The planes operated at a speed of 120 km. per hour on an average. Each was employed for the outward and return trips on one particular section only. Time had to be mapped out ingeniously to insure that the entire route—1200 km.—from Vienna to Kiew, or the other way round, could be covered from morning till night. As soon as a mail plane came in sight at one of the intermediate stopping-places, the preheated engine of the relaying aircraft, with its crew already on board, was started. The men were dressed in leather suits, and their pilot's caps and heavy spectacles disguised them past recognition.

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old days formalities were kept out—this may be considered an advantage over today's somewhat over-formalistic air traffic.

The unexpectedly great success of the undertaking created a desire to extend the airmail system. Such was also prompted by political considerations, to say nothing of certain nationalistic rivalries. So on July 4, 1918, a second airmail route, linking up Vienna with Budapest, was opened. The inauguration ceremony was attended by several ministers, and numerous speeches marked the occasion.

The Hungarian Administration had issued its own stamps for this purpose. With due regard for equal representation, the plane used for the inauguration flight was steered by Rittmeister FP. Raft v. Marwil, who was assisted by the Honored Lieutenant-Colonel FP. Varga, acting as an observation officer. The line was to be extended later via Ujvidek, Craiova and Braila to Odessa.

An acute shortage of material and manpower, which made itself felt in the summer of that year, as well as technical difficulties and political dissension, made it necessary for this line to be discontinued after a while. Time rolled on relentlessly, until November 1918 saw the final disruption of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. With this event, the Vienna-Kiew route, which was working to the very last day, had lost its purpose and meaning.

The first public, international airmail route, unfortunately, was only a short-lived undertaking. Official offices and personalities that were alive to the needs of our modern civilization had called it into existence. The staff members, in their turn, embraced their task with zeal and competency. In spite of the skepticism which prevailed at that time, they succeeded in proving that aviation, that new means of transportation, was a coming concern.

The forty years which elapsed since that historic airmail flight, have brought revolutionary changes in the field of transportation as a result of the rapid pace of technical development. The conquest of the air has made it possible for inland countries, too, to participate in world traffic, a concern which, until then, had been a privilege of the maritime nations. Therefore, it is only natural that Austria in spite of all difficulties, should have made repeated efforts to get an active share in international air traffic.

In the early days of aviation, the role of Austria was a pre-eminent one. Up to the beginning of World War I, this country took second place among the nations engaged in air traffic. Even though public air service was essentially an Austrian innovation, it suffered a heavy set-back after the first World War.

However, thanks to the enthusiasm and tenacity of the aviators, it was possible after all to establish a national airline in the time of the First Republic. Up to the year 1938, OLAG planes carried the colors of Red-White-Red across many a boundary. The country made an essential contribution to the development of international air traffic by operating its routes free of accident.

The German annexation in 1938 stopped the progress of Austria's aviation at least formally. This did not mean, however, that interest in air traffic had ceased, and that all aspirations in this direction had been abandoned. A great many young people of Austrian origin still played an important part in aviation.

In 1945 when Austria regained her national integrity the situation in the field of aviation was

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similar in many respects to that after the first World War. The Occupation Statute strictly forbade any direct engagement in aviation activities. While in the rest of the world air traffic developed at a stunning pace, the nation was shut out from this development.

Just as in the time of the First Republic there were a few men whose firmness of purpose paved the way for Austria to be included ultimately in the world-wide network of air traffic. In spite of all difficulties and even dangers, an attempt was made to go in for air traffic again, even though on a modest scale at first.

Preparations for establishing a national Austrian air service had to be deferred however until after the conclusion of a State Treaty. The preparatory work in other respects, for example as far as flight safety service and the provision of equipment for airfields was concerned, proceeded satisfactorily. All this constituted an essential element with a view to founding an Austrian air transport company.

On September 30, 1957 the company of "Austrian Airlines Oesterreichische Luftverkehrs-Aktiengesellschaft" was founded.

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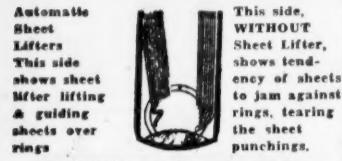
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According to Vittorio Lo Bianco Inc. of New York, there are reports, coming from various sources, that the issue will be very limited in quantities. There is talk of 100,000 sets and only 10,000 sheets. These quantities would be exceedingly low, especially for the souvenir sheet.

It is also rumored that the sheet will be rationed in the proportion of one sheet for every 10 sets.

Dealers in Italy and America have voiced surprise and deep concern over these rumors. If true it would mean that a normal distribution of the sheet would be practically impossible.

A commission of Italian dealers appears to have been formed a short time ago to try to convince the Vatican Postal Authorities to increase the above mentioned quantities.

It should be remembered that the only other souvenir sheet of the Vatican, Scott No. 155a, issued to mark the centenary of the Roman States stamps, was printed in an edition of 150,000. This was in 1952, when the requests for Vatican stamps were much less than the demands of present times.

The Lo Bianco firm, concerned about the unfavorable impression that a restricted distribution would create among dealers and collectors, has contacted the Vatican Postal Authorities, in order to have an official confirmation or denial of these rumors. Officials of the New York concern promise to keep the philatelic press advised of future developments in this situation.

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In connection with the May 17-18 exhibition of the Wisconsin Federation of Stamp Clubs, a special convention postal station will be operated during the event at the American Legion Hall, Waukegan, Ill.

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An important constitutional advance was made with the inauguration of the Legislative Council by the Duke of Edinburgh in November 1950.

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Tarik had earlier seized the heights above and around Algeciras and, appreciating the strategic value of the Rock, occupied it with a small force. He ordered the building of the Moorish Castle, erecting a palace and citadel. The Rock became known as Gebel Tarik, or hill of Tarik. For about seven and a half centuries Gebel Tarik was in Moorish hands, and it was only in the last hundred years of that period that there were serious attempts by the Spaniards to capture the Rock.

The final capture of Gibraltar from the Moors took place on August 20, 1462, the feast of St. Bernard, who consequently became Patron Saint of Gibraltar. The Spaniards held the Rock till 1704. Three years previously England and Holland had joined with Austria and the Holy Roman Empire in an alliance for a war against France and Spain, the war of the Spanish Succession.

The Vice-Admiral of England, Sir George Rooke, appeared in the Bay of Gibraltar on July 20, 1704 at the head of an Anglo-Dutch fleet. A landing force of about 1,800 British and Dutch marines was set ashore near the North Front. The marines made towards the town, the defenders found opposition was hopeless and on July 24 surrendered was made. The Spaniards however, did not give up hope of recapturing the Rock, and the British forces were subjected to occasional sieges. The Great Siege as it is called, may be said to date from September 13, 1779, when the first gun was fired in the long struggle against the large Franco-Spanish army under the Duc de Crillon.

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Twice during the first half of the twentieth century has the value of Gibraltar been proved, in 1914-18 and 1939-45. Gibraltar was a key point in the anti-submarine campaigns in both wars. Patrols went out to keep the Straits clear, and the bay was very important as an assembly point for convoys. The dockyard worked at full pressure for the repairing of British and Allied warships.

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The Westmount Stamp Club of Montreal, Canada, raised over \$750 at its recent annual auction for the benefit of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

The group, under the presidency of S. R. Groves, has thus again effectively demonstrated its ability to raise substantial amounts for charity. So many lots were received that the sale had to be extended over two sessions. The auction was handled by J. E. Pickering, the club's auctioneer, and Louis A. Sendel of Montreal.

propaganda drums to divert the people's attention. The British always calmly sit out the storm and show not the slightest inclination to give up the "Rock" to Franco or anyone else.

There is suspicion in some quarters that the Spanish Government actually does not want Gibraltar returned to Spain! The reasons for this belief are that the shaky Spanish economy could not support the expensive upkeep of the massive military, air, and naval installation, and that the Spanish workmen employed in the territory (with their dependents, perhaps 100,000 persons are involved in all) could not be easily absorbed in the cloudy Spanish employment picture.

Also, the British pay much better wages, and a sudden drastic curtailment of the workers' standard of living might have disastrous consequences for the Franco regime.

Our thanks to the many readers who wrote to say that the first days of use of the Australian 2/- Antarctic stamp were February 6, 1958 for Davis Island and February 15 for Mawson Island. We, too, received our supplies of FDC's from these two remote South Polar outposts in the meantime.

Next week: A review of Gibraltar philately. See you than!

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41-46	20.00	7.00	195-96	.30	.30
47-54	12.00	4.00	197-99	.25	.25
55-60	12.00	5.00	200-22	.25	.25
61-87	3.00	1.00	209-11	.15	.15
68-71	.60	.60	212-13	.25	.25
72-76	.20	.20	214-15	.20	.20
77-79	.05	.06	216-18	.35	.35
80-83	.15	.15	219-22	.30	.30
84-86	.05	.06	223-26	.25	.25
87-90	.20	.30	227-28	.15	.15
91-98	.15	.20	229-32	.30	.30
99-101	.05	.06	233-34	.30	.30
102-9	.20	.30	B1-4	.50	.50
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13-14	1.35	2.50	6.75	9.75
15-16	1.55	2.80	7.25	10.25
17-18	1.75	3.00	7.95	10.95
19-20	.65	1.20	2.85	4.10
21-22	.65	1.20	2.85	4.10
23-24	.85	1.60	4.00	5.40
25-26	.90	1.60	4.20	5.70
27-28	.85	1.60	4.00	5.40
29-30	7.75	15.00	37.75	53.75
30 (Hi Val.)	.75	1.20	3.75	5.25
31-32	.65	1.20	2.60	3.40
33-34	.90	1.70	4.25	5.95
35-37	.85	1.85	4.50	6.15
38	16.25 (1st Prtg.)	31.50 (2nd Prtg.)		
38-40	.50	95	2.25	3.25
41-42	.50	95	2.25	3.25
43-44	.50	95	2.25	3.25
45-46	.30	50	1.45	2.05
47-48	.17	.35	.75	1.05
49-50	.15	.28	.65	.95
51-52	.20	.50	1.20	1.60
53-54	.45	POR	POR	POR
55-56	.15	.30	.75	.95
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Notes From The Italian Area

Pierson Ostrow

Somalia's two "Flower" definitives, out March 25 to take care of postal rate increases, are worthy additions to the current set. Printed in panes of 50 subjects on star-watermarked paper, they show Somali flowers in full natural color. The 15c value is identified as "Adansonia Digitata" and is printed against a scarlet background, while the 50c shows a "Gloriosa Virescens" against a deep blue field.



Italy's Constitution set, long overdue, has not yet appeared, and native collectors are loud in their protests. Meanwhile, it is understood that two stamps will be issued to mark the centenary of the first Neapolitan stamps, as well as a single in honor of the Brussels Fair.

To balance against these promises, a whole series of "service" issues was invalidated on April 1. No longer legal for postage are: The entire "Workers" set;

The 1, 2, 25 and 50 Lire values of the "Democratia" air set, together with the 6L provisional airmail overprint.

The entire special delivery set; The 3L, pneumatic post and the 1, 8 and 15L "Recapito" stamps; The 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, and 12L dues; The 25c, 50c, 2L, and 4L parcell post stamps;

The 50, 75, and 110L authorized parcel values.

All of these are the winged wheel watermarks. Apparently undisturbed are such of these same values as have appeared with star watermarks. This raises an interesting question: Once the stamps are affixed to letters, how is a postal clerk to determine whether they are the valid or the invalid watermarks?

A note from a daughter of the late popular dealer Fred Slack, 1356 N. 35th St., East St. Louis, Ill., reports that the veteran stamp man of the past 52 years died on February 28. He had continued business operations right up to the time of his passing, although confined to a wheelchair for the last three of his 84 years. His ads appeared frequently in Linn's.

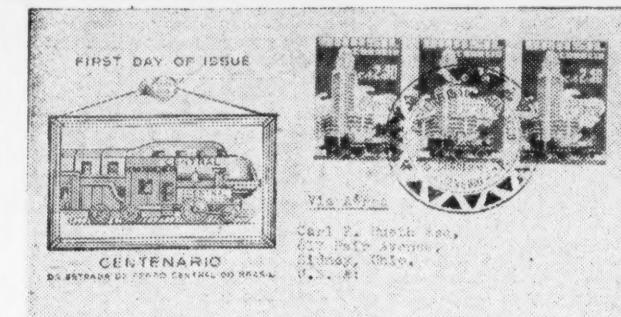
Adventure Studios, P. O. Box LI, Buckland, Conn. has an interesting offer for the collector who doesn't like to spend a lot of time writing his return address on cards, letters and packages. For sale are printed gummed labels and imprinted post cards and envelopes at attractive prices. With each order is given a premium \$1 packet of stamps. See their ad each week.

Howard Guitman, 1166 St. Johns Pl., Brooklyn 13, N. Y. specialist in IGY, Sputnik, Antarctica, Brussels Fair, Ghana, and Europa issues, reports that his April 7 ad carried the incorrect address. He is definitely still in business, and requests that any orders which might have been returned to the senders because of this error, be redirected to him at 1166 St. Johns Place.

A clarification of his recent ad offering first day covers of the 30 new stamps of the British West Indies Federation is offered by J. Sanders, Ltd., 7 Commercial Rd., Southampton, England. There are 30 stamps, divided into ten sets of three each; his copy should have read "Complete set of ten first day covers" each with one complete set, instead of thirty covers.

The comparatively recent upsurge of interest in air letter and aerogram forms has brought to light the fact that some of them are rather less common than one might suppose. LAVA, 854 Interstate, New York 59, N. Y. has long specialized in these items, and now offers a free price list of some of the scarcer ones which show up but rarely, on the "first come" basis.

Covers will be mailed from both cities, and not more than 5 covers per person from each will be serviced. Collectors may send stamped addressed covers to Walter C. Miller, 806 Pearl St., Benton Harbor, Mich. They are requested to use commemoratives on the wrappers enclosing the covers.



REALLY ANCIENT EQUIPMENT is to be seen on the commemorative Brazil issued March 29 for the centennial of the Central Railroad of Brazil. Pictured is the first engine used on the line, a wood-burner, back in 1858. Also to be seen is the ultra-modern railroad terminal in Rio which has a clock tower for the horological stamp topicalists. Denomination is 2.50Cr., the color a red brown. Manoel F. da Motta, Largo do Machado 11, Catete, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil sent the cover.

Dealer Doings

Auctions

April 21—Matthew Bennett, 3628 Columbus Dr., Baltimore 15, Md., U. S. S. Br. Colonial, general ign.

April 21-24—R. Harmer Inc., 6 W. 48th St., New York 36, U. S. incl. Postal stationery; Br. Commonwealth, ign.

April 22—Herman Herst, Jr., Shrub Oak, N. Y. U. S. and Possessions; philatelic literature.

April 25-26—Hugh Barr, Inc., 38 Park Row, New York 38, U. S. and ign., sets and singles, incl. whise.

April 26—H. Lazarus, 29 Wadsworth Ave., New York 33. Postal history, U. S. Br. ign.; rocket covers; literature.

April 29—Pasadena Stamp Co., 419 S. Grand Oaks, Pasadena, Calif., U. S. UN. Ryukyu, Vatican, Br. and general.

April 29—Abien Stamp Co., Inc., 541 Valley Rd., Upper Montclair, N. J. U. S. and colonies, ign. and whise.

April 30—Star Stamp Co., 505 Fifth Ave., New York 17, Br. Empire Victoria to Eliz. II to top soils.

April 30—Rainy Day Stamps, Box 342, Willsville, N. Y. Covers; whise, lots of stamps.

May 2-3—Billie & Rich, Inc., 58 W. 42nd St., New York 36, U. S. Br. Empire, general ign., incl. Russia and states.

May 5-H. B. Zeitlin, 1795-L Riverside Dr., New York 34, Br. Empire, Latin Amer., General ign.

May 5-6—H. R. Harmer, Inc., 6 W. 48th St., New York 36. General postage stamps of the world.

May 10—Runmark Co., 116 Nassau St., New York 38. U. S. singles, blocks, plate blocks, sheets.

May 12-14—Mercury Stamp Co., 532 5th Ave., New York 36. U. S. and ign.

March 31 ad of Walter Marek, P. O. Box 79 Greenpoint Sta., Brooklyn 22, N. Y. was incorrectly listed as mint throughout. Actually, the upper three-fourths of each column offered used stamps, and collectors are reminded that only the bottom 8 to 10 items in each column are mint; all above are priced as used.

China 355. A low cat. does not always mean a stamp is common. Here are others — Roumania 460, Austria 268, Guatemala 190, Cuba 258, Honduras 66, etc. All cat. a few cents but are actually scarce stamps. I can name hundreds such. My PICKED STAMPS selections feature this type stamp. I can't send a particular stamp but tell me how and what you collect and I'll send you a most interesting selection to pick from. Discounts run from 40% to 75% from cat. Your bank — or other references — will have that part of it over with.

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the one hundredth anniversary of McDowell County.

A diamond jubilee cancel has been authorized for use at Sea Cliff, N. Y. April 10 through October 1, even though the observances will be held July 4-6. Another is scheduled at Ypsilanti, Mich. April 15 through December 31, in conjunction with the 75th anniversary of Cleary College.

A one day slogan cancel will be used in Washington, D. C., on May 22 to mark the golden jubilee of the Congressional Club. It will be applied only at the main post office. Collectors' requests, accompanied by stamped addressed envelopes, should be forwarded to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D. C. with a request for the service.

Philatelic treatment will be given covers on the first flight by Irish Air Lines from New York to Shannon and Dublin, Ireland, expected to depart April 30. The airmail postage rate of 15c per half ounce will apply. The 10c air letter sheet will also be accepted.

A special cachet will be applied to covers bearing the required postage and accompanied with request that they be forwarded on the first flight. A space approximately three inches square to the left of the address should be clear to receive the cachet.

Covers may be for delivery in the United States, Ireland, or Canada. They should be addressed to the persons who are to receive them and sent under cover to the Superintendent, Airport Mail Facility, International Airport, New York, N. Y. with request that they be held for the first flight. Instructions should state whether they are to be dispatched to Shannon (Limerick Post Office) or Dublin.

Covers for this flight should reach New York not later than April 28. Covers already postmarked or articles mailed in the usual manner will not receive the cachet. The covers will be backstamped upon arrival in Limerick or Dublin, after which they will be forwarded to the addressee in the usual manner.

BELGIUM
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nizes the International Telecommunication Union and shows symbols of the telephone, telegraph and radio;

8fr. horizontal, brown red, features the International Monetary Fund and shows IMF's emblem on a world map, with scales representing the balance of currencies.

11fr. horizontal, violet, honors the World Health Organization and depicts a stylized world with a medical symbol;

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6fr. horizontal, green, pays trib-

ute to the World Meteorological Organization. It shows balloon, radar and gyroscopic equipment on a background of rain and sun; 7.5fr. vertical, mauve, depicts the protection of refugees. Represents a waiting family of refugees;

8fr. horizontal, brown, highlights General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT). It depicts the lifting of a customs barrier to indicate free trade;

9fr. vertical, light red, recalls the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF). Children of all the world are shown holding hands;

10fr. horizontal, red brown, features the International Atomic Energy Agency. The symbol of the atom on a dart is shown.

The stamps are steel engraved by the Atelier du Timbre, Malines, Belgium. They measure 24 x 35 mm and will be issued in sheets of 30 with marginal inscriptions.

These will consist of the date of issue and the number of the sheet appearing on the right at the top and bottom of each sheet.

The issue will be limited to 600,000 sets, with larger printings as required of the 1, 1.50, 2.50, and 5fr. regular values. The stamps will be valid for franking purposes only in the United Nations pavilion at the Exhibition, where a post office will be in operation between April 17 and October 17. Any remaining stocks will be destroyed on October 18.

Mint stamp orders will be processed in both Belgium and New York City. The adhesives will be available from UNEXPO, Pavilion des Nations Unies, Exposition de Bruxelles, Brussels, Belgium. They will also be for sale in mint condition only, at face value in US dollars (1 Belgian franc equals 2 US cents) through the UN Postal Administration, New York, under the following conditions:

1. Orders for mint stamps should be addressed to "UNEXPO" c/o UN Postal Administration, United Nations, New York.

2. They will be sold in complete sets of the 16 stamps only at \$2 per set of singles, plus return postage (see paragraph 4 below). Only four regular values of 1, 1.5, 2.5, and 5fr. may be purchased in incomplete sets.

3. It should be noted that in respect of mint orders when marginal inscriptions are desired, a complete set of full sheets of the 16 stamps must be purchased. Likewise, if pairs, plain blocks

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5. It should be noted that stamps affixed for postage and registration will be those of the United Nations Postal Administration, since these Belgium stamps are not valid for postage except at the UN Pavilion in Brussels. No mint order will be dispatched from the UN Postal Administration prior to approximately May 1.

6. Remittance by postal money order, certified check or bank draft, drawn to the order of United Nations, New York must accompany each order. Personal checks will not be accepted. Postal stamps are not acceptable as payment for stamp orders or to cover return postage or registration fee. Cash will be accepted for orders in U. S. currency only, and should be sent by registered mail. Persons sending cash do so at their own risk.

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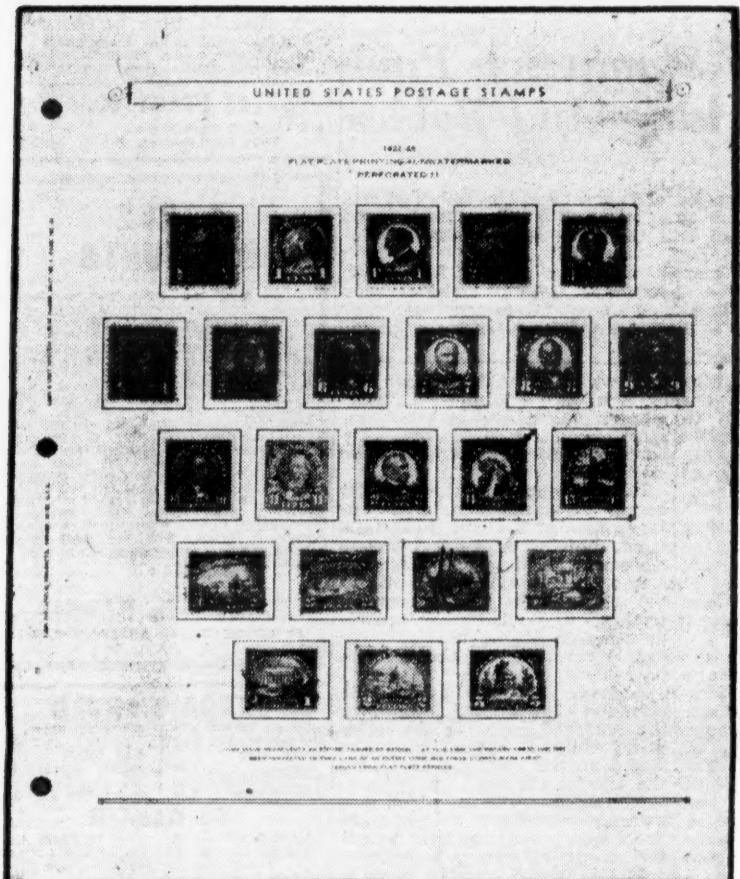
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ARGENTINA. A raspberry red, 1 Peso + 50c stamp was issued on March 15, for the National Youth Council. It shows a child facing a white flower.

CANADA. The centennial of the Province of British Columbia is to be marked with the issuance of a 5c green commem on May 8. The design shows a placer miner panning gold on the bank of a mountain stream.

CHINA (Formosa). Multicolored flowers are reproduced on four regulars issued March 20. The values are 20c, 40c, \$1.40, and \$3.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA. Commemorating the international sports events of 1958, a set of five adhesives was issued on January 25: 30h. red violet, European championship in figure skating at Bratislava; 40h. blue, world championship in canoeing in Prague; 60h. brown, European championship in volleyball; 80h. blue violet, fourth world championship in parachuting in Bratislava; and 1.60kcs. green, world championship in football in Stockholm.

HUNGARY. A single and a small souvenir sheet were issued recently to publicize television. The adhesive is a 2Ft. lavender. The small souvenir sheet has the same item in green.

IRAN. Commemorating the 50th anniversary of the drilling of the first oil well in Persia, two stamps were issued on March 11 in values of 2 and 10 Rupees.

LUXEMBOURG. The main building and the flags of some of the participating nations are the design of a 2fr. multicolored commem issued on April 16 to mark the tenth anniversary of the International Luxembourg Fair.

Also on April 16, a stamp was issued marking the participation of Luxembourg in the Brussels Fair. It was a 2.50fr. dark red and blue, showing the Luxembourg Pavilion.

ROMANIA. Two 1 Leu singles, one brown and red and the other steel blue and red were issued on February 15 to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the strike of Grivita. They show the flag of Romania with hammer and sickle and the dates 1933 on one side and 1958 on the other.

UNITED ARAB REPUBLIC. The head of Princess Nofret is depicted on a 3 mils maroon regular issued on March 15. It is also to be overprinted "Palestine" for use in the Gaza Strip.

A commemorative scroll at the

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After all these years of having the lines fairly close together, for the pronounced reason of giving more space for the DATING that has been necessary since 1938, can this be a peek into things to come? Can it augur the discontinuing of the dating on precancels? Has anyone an idea? Remember, these are not the first of newly released electros which have had wide spaced lines.

DOUBLE LINES

The first of the 9c Liberties that I have noted come from Rochester, N.Y. It's the old U-15 type reading down. Looks real nice. Have seen the 3c, 4c and 5c Liberties also from Rochester.

EYE POPPERS

You can look over mixtures and then again and all at once you just seem to come across some good items right in one spot. Did it ever happen to you? First is a 40c Liberty from Colorado Springs, Colo. in that electro that is commonly used there, also a 6c Liberty. Then an 8c Liberty from Roslyn, N.Y. (U-122) and a 3c Liberty from Utica, N.Y. (U-12).

From down Ashville, N.C. way come 1c, 4c and 30c Liberties in the old U-12 type, meaning wide lines (space between the lines, not the width of the lines themselves).

Now here are two new U-12 types with narrow spacing. A 1½c Liberty, Teaneck, N.J. and a 25c Prexy from Boise, Idaho. Here is another new Virginia Type.

For years Newport News, Va. has used a U-121 type. I have it even on the 1c Liberty, but now along comes the U-121n type. This is laid out a little differently, too: "Newport" on one line, "News, Va." on bottom line. In the old type the layout is "Newport News" one line, "Va." bottom line.

BULLETIN BOARD

The bulletin of the Missouri Precancel Club mailed from Belgrade, Mo. It's a U-120n type. The "Buckeye", bulletin of the Central Ohio Precancel Club, mailed from Burghill, Ohio. This is a town over close to the Pennsylvania line.

From Dr. Allan Hauck, Auburn, Ind. comes a 1c precanceled envelope in what Dr. Hauck says is a new size. It looks like the regular 6 ¾ size envelope. This was used by St. Marks Lutheran church of Auburn. Addresses furnished of the above for return postage.

SYRIA'S
(Continued from page 17)

International Children's Day, probably in coordination with the UN, on October 7, was honored by a three-value set of rather low face, totalling only 50p. (less than 15c U.S.), which is also sure to please the topicalists.

All three stamps are of the same design, featuring a baby boy, perhaps all of a year old, taking what appears to be his first steps in a Damascus kindergarten. To his right, another boy on the floor, is looking at a book of jet plane pictures, while in the left background a little girl, seated at a modern chrome kindergarten desk, is busy coloring a picture book.

A commemorative scroll at the

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The first day commemorative cancel, again 30mm in diameter, contains the same French and Arabic text as the scroll on the stamp, and the FDC official cachet follows the pattern set by the other two sets.

Values are: 12½pi. olive green, regular postage; 17½pi. ultramarine, airmail; and 20pi. orange brown, airmail.

While the stamp designs of these commemoratives are varied and original and the colors of the first two sets bright and pleasing, and the borderless formats very effective, the routine form followed for the official cacheted 1,000 envelopes, is monotonous and unimaginative.

It is to be hoped that the Post Office Department will commission its competent and original stamp designers to draw up future FDC cachet designs and possibly to print them in some other color than black. The November "Fortifications Week" first day cancel in bright scarlet did much to dress up FDC's of that issue, but none of the Arab government's philatelic efforts has yet reached the delightful stage of Japan's pictorial cachet first day cancels.

One desirable feature of Syria's numerous new commemorative sets that will find appreciation in philatelic circles both at home and abroad is the keeping of total face value quite low. The complete seven adhesives are thus brought within the reach of the average general collector, and particularly of the junior collector.

In spite of Mr. "X"'s nefarious efforts to corner and speculate in these popular and low-priced issues, they should generally be available at a reasonably small premium over face.

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Vatican, New Zealand, 572 West King,
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(37)

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(37)

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